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THE OLD APPLE TREE. BY J. P. I. The golden sun was sinking within the for-

west, An 'neath the apple tree in the yard my grandpa sat at rest; The daw was gently falling, the birds had ceased to sing,
And rature everywhere sent forth the tender
shocts of spring.

'Neath the apple tree, on a rustic, sat grandpe with his care. with his cane,
And watching the cattle coming home along the
duty lane;
And the golden rays of sunlight fell on his silvery hair;
I stood and watched in silence the light so
strangely fair.

Then I said: "Grandpa, the sunlight that steals
through you thick hough
Makes the half look; just like silver threads that
lie upon your brow."
His mind began to wander back to the by-gone

His mind began to wanner base pasts. And he raid, "Oh, Willie, 'tis strangely queen that things do change so fast!

"Tis forty years or more, I guess, since the tree was planted here; "Twas but a tendor sapling then, but now shelters me: sholters mo;
"Tis growing still, and healthy yet, its leaves
are grown and fair;
But the last time's silvery frests have powdered white my hair."

I saw a teardrop slowly steal down grandpa's winkled cheek;
He leaned his heaft upon his cane, and then he coased to speak.
I loft him then to moditate, in the sunlight warm and fair,
Upon the past and things so changed since he word golden hair.

The old apple tree is living yet, but grand; now is dead."
And in the ever lotten think how its thick, dark shade it shed
Upon the sliken snow-white hair of grandpa's aged hand.

I love that tree, I always shall; I call it "Grand-pa's tree," And when I drown: I sit beneath its shade, it brings fond thoughts to me; The longer life is lend to me I love it more and

IN THE NORTH ROOM.

BY CLARA MERWIN.

I am an old bachelor.
If there is a human being whose nerve are made of steel, I am that individual.
I have never once lost my presence of

It have never once lost my presence of mind.

I have never once lost my presence of mind.

I don't believe in ghosts, of course,
I'm not a sentimental man, and have never been in love.

Once, when I was a young man, I thought that I was in love with a pair of brown eyes and a head of golden, hair, long, dark lashes, and a skin like peach bloom. I lost my usual good sense for a while and proposed to Polly Bashnetd, and was accepted. But I soon grew fired of my pretty toy, and I began to see that "a young man married would be a young man marred," the girls had logt all inferest in me, and the married hadies took to snubbing me. I had not half the nice invitations I used to have, and, besides, old Mr. Bashnetd failed, and Polly's fifty thousand vanished into thin air. She would have nothing on marriage instead of being an heiress; and see one day I told her we had both made a mistake, and she said probably I was the best judge, and gave me back her ring. It had a nice diamond in it, and I had it set for a shirt-stud at once.

And, of course, I sent her back her let-

in it, and I had it set for a shirt-stud at once.

And, of course, I sent her back her letters, and she returned mine; and after that we never met again. I got out of the affair mere easily than most fellows do, and I've never got into such a one again. Perhaps, when I'm old and begin to break down a little, I shall marry some nice young girl and settle down comfortably. It's a pretty good thing to do then, but not before one is past fifty.

Well, as I said, I saw no more of Polly, and I forgot all about her in a few years. I stand before you a practical man, untrammeled by any sort of superstition, with a good income, good health, and enjoying my life; and in this condition I walked in at the goor of Mrs. Regan's confounded little.

door of Mrs. Regan's confounded little house at exactly half-past ten on the

old noise at eractly nair past ten on the 34th day of Angust, 1886. We had started for the Mountain House, I and Bradley; and his trap had broken down, and here we were on a rough road, with our journey not half way over. Catskill as far behind us as the Mountain

ed "A with Accident" in the next morning a papers, I adjusted myself as well as pos-sible between the softest corn-cobs. "When one sheeps one forgots one's bed" said I. "Let me sleep." And totally refus-ing to hear the droning of a hideous insect with a broken back, who could walk, ily, climb, leap, wiggle, crawl—in short, who possessed every means of locomotion known to animated nature—1 went to alone. I walk in the late mean way the LEGGETI'S LIFE

brown painted floor, and lit up a queer little green rocking chair with a rush bottom. For one moment I saw the chair standing empty; the next a figure occupied it—the figure of a young girl. Her hair, which seemed to be golden, fell over her shoulders. Her back was toward me, but I saw that Ler figure was slight and pretty. Two white hands were clasped together, and she was rocking—to and fro, and meaning in a strauge, desolate sort of way.

"This is odd," said I. "Some one has come into the room by misake, doubtless, not-knowing—I was hore." I coughed. The young lady did not hear me. I spoke: "Madam," said I, "I presume you are not aware—in fact, that I am here."

Then the figure arose, It turned toward me, but again I could not see its face. Its back was to the moon. The outlines, strangely familiar, was all I could discern. The white robe that looked like a shroud trailed after it. The long hair floated over it.

I said to myself very calmly, "Were I a superstitious person I should consider this And still it came nearer, nearer. It was

And still it came nearer, nearer. It was very embarrassing.

"Madam," I suid again, more loudly, "I presume you are aware that I am here?"
And a voice huswored me—a voice I seemed to have heard before:

"Yes, I am aware of, it. I came because I knew it."

Then she began to moan again. She stood beside the bed now, only a few inches from me. She stretched out her cold hands. It was time to do something.

Whoever she was, I saw that she was dangerous. A maniac, perhaps. I put my hand under my pillow, where my pistol lay. I seized it.

Institute the plants, where my best layers is seized it.

"Whoever you are," said I, "I presume you are a thief, playing at ghost. Leave the room. I give three seconds to do it in I count them; at the third count I fire, One—two—three."

Last said our she retreated, pointing at me. As I counted two she drew still further off: As I cried three she was gone! I lit that kerosene lamp and examined the room. The door was shut and locked on the inside; the windows fastened down with nails, as all windows are in rural houses. I looked behind the boxes and barrels and gowns. I felt the floor; there was no trapdoor. Yet she was gone.

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should have said that I had seen a spirit. As it was, being a practical man, I at once argued with myself. Tough fried ham and something called "Injur puddin," whatever it may have been, had given me a nightmare a nightmare in an unusual former, doubtless—a fair young girl in white, instead of Othello or a black dog. There were exceptions to every tute. I had a white nightmare in place of a black one, that was all.

There were exceptions to every rule. I had a white nightmare in place of a black one, that was all.

Again I fitted myself between the corncobs. Again I slept. Again I woke, to find a figure—the same figure—bending over me, It was moaning still; but this it time it was doing more. Two hands, as cold as ice, were about my throat, pressing, hard upon it. I was being choked to death.

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My pistol once more drove the white figure away. But a nightmare was a more serious thing than I had imagined. Had I ever been fool enough to drink too much, I should have fancied myself the victim of delirium tremens. But a ghost! Ball I gave no admittance to that thought for a moment. If the voice, the figure, the falling hair, the touch of the little hends, cold as they were, reminded me of some one I had known long ago—that was part of my disordered condition. "Never again," said I, "will I partake of that awful dish, 'injun piudin', with m'lasses. Never."

I sat up after that and saw the son rise for the first time in my existence. It was a chilly operation, as uncomfortable as most withing sare that are considered meritorious; cold baths and a Graham diet, for instance. I've never done it since. A nawful horn tooted us down to breakfast, which was privately for act. When I came down.

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climb, leap, wiggle, crawl—in short, who possessed every means of locomotion known to animated nature—I went to bleep. I awoke just as the moon was rising—about one o'clock. The light fell through the one straight window of my room and made a white square on the

Save the Neck of His

Sheriff Is About to Cut the

Rope.

[Savannah (Ga.) special.]

THE BLACK CAP.

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Labor and Industrial Notes.

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The Wild Ride of a Lawyer to

cese. At Omaha Mr. Powderly declared that he would never again hold office as General Musiter Workman. A great many Knights are aspiring to the position at the head of the order, in anticipation of the vacancy to be made. The Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church warned its members against joining the Knights.

The Knights in Tennessee are taking active steps to form a Labor party, and Richard Trevelick has been engaged to stump the State. Jesse Harper and some other Labor leaders have been working Kansas. In Missouri the Labor party is organized in several large towns. In Michigan a large Labor party voic will be polled at the next election, if activity in organization means anything. Robert Schilling and a score of active leaders are working Wisconsin. In Iowa General Weaver has taken the field. A State convent on will be held in Ohio on July 4 to nominate State officers. Columbus is the point. The Henry George wing of the Labor party will hold a convention in Cincinnati on the same day. South Carolina has 30 mills, 4,600 tooms, and 230,000 spindles.

The next convention of the Cigarmakers' International Union will be held at New York.

The labor agitations in Great Britain are He Reaches the Gallows Just as the The following are the exciting details of the saving of Leggett's life, for his death has not yet been compassed, though his

has not yet been compassed, though his neck has been in the hangman's noose.

William Clifton, his faithful attorney, received on Wednesday night—or rather Thursday morning—telegrams from Governor Gordon—infoming him of Leggett's respite for thirty days. These he started with for Tatuall County—on Thursday afternoon, It was generally understood throughout the county that the execution would take place in the forence of the next day. The sun was not two hours high when people began arriving in the townsome on foot, others on horseback, and many in the cracker carts. The scaffold had been erected in a field a quarter of a mile from the village. Thither the crowd moved, and steadily graw in numbers.

Leggelt was given breakfast at 7 o'clock, and shortly afterward a minister of the gospel was admitted to his cell. The condemised man talked of the murder of his wife, said that he was sorry for it, and expressed a hope for forgiveness. He had not received any intimation that a roprieve would be granted in his case, and he went about preparing to pay the penalty of his crime. At 10:30 he was handenfed, and, surrounded by Deputy Sheriffs, was driven to the scaffold. Fully 1,500 people had collected there, and an immense crowd followed Leggett and his guards from the town. Dozens of men and boys had climbed up into the trees to get a better view. Hundreds more swarmed over the carts, standing up on the wheels, seats, any where and everywhere that a foothold offered. International Union will be held at New York:

The labor agnetations in Great Britate areassuming larger dimensions, particularly in mining, iron-working, and in the engineering trades. The coal infers in Northumberland have been on strike several months for 12½ per cent. advance. The equivalent of \$150,000 has been expended in benefits upon the membership. Never before has there been so much agitation among British workmen of all crafts with reference to emigration.

POWDERLY TO THE KNIGHTS.

Patriotic and Timely Advice in R gard to Celebrating Independence Day.

For several years the practice of holdle emonstrations and celebrations on the Four demonstrations and eccentrations on the Fourt of July has been dying out. The old and the middle-agodare forgetting that on the fourt day of July, 1774, a nation was born and a government was inaughrated which differed fro the governments and nations of the earth, inse-tingly as it was to be a nation and a government to be deathplated. It till waver people, to the line The jesting Julied as the prisoner assemed the confirmal has this prisoner assemed the confirmal has the prisoner as excited comment arose from the throng. After a few minutes of prayer and a thort confession from the murderer the sheriff slipped the noose over Leggett's head, carefully tightened the rope around his neck, and adjusted the knot. Then the black cap was put on and pulled down over the prisoner's face. He had walked up on the gallows with a firm step, and showed little sign of nervonsness in his voice as he sang and prayed. He did not falter when placed on the fatat trap, and held hie hands quietly behind his back to have them tied together. His ankles were next bound tightly with a stout rope.

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I men among use a manufacture to the colored to the second of the colored to the colored Mr. Clifton was in his bed in Savannah when he received a telegram from Governor Gordon granting a respite. When the attorney left the train at Johnston's station, on the Savannah. Florida and Western Railway, he had forty-five miles to drive through a country not noted for its good roads. The breaking of a trace or an axle or anything happening to either of the borses; or any one of a hundred accidents, was liable to delay him and prevent his reaching Riedsville before the trap was sprung. While Leggett was watching through his cell window the first gleams of dawn his faithful lawyer was urging a swill pair of horses across the country at a guit that covered them with foam. The hours sped by with equal rapidity to the prison-

save his life.

IN TIME.

The Sheriff had just turned to step downoff the scaffold, preparatory to cutting the rope which held the trap in the floor, when Mr. Chifton pushed his way into the crowd and shouted:

"Mr. Sheriff, I have here a message from Gov. Gerdon, directed to you."

"Comer this way and let me see it immediately," answered back the Sheriff.

For a moment not a whisper was uttered. For a moment not a whisper was uttered. Every one held his breath. The crowd-divided and made why for the lawyer to pass to the foot of the gallows. The Sheriff

na chees, part they are her, longething how it was done or within it was for, and the young people are not taught to respect or celebrate. Stell a condition of affairs is wrong and unjection. There is one portion of our country's population that should never cease to remember that they move all color. Should celebrate, they are they a divided and made way for the lawyer to pass to the foot of the gallows. The Sheriff glanced hastily at the telegram, and dropped the hatchet which he held in his hand. "Go up on the scalfold, Cliffon, and read to us!" cried a thousand voices.

Tatnall is the attoney's native county. Everybody down there knows him, and there was not a man in the crowd who did not recognize his tall, broad form as he elbowed his way to the Sheriff. Many a time in his life had the lawyer heard the cry. "Take the stage," but never before onder such circumstances.

MR. CLIFTON EXPLAINS.

Taking ex-Senator Mattox by the arm, Mr. Clifton stepped briskly upon the platform, and without waiting for Leggett to be unbound read the dispatch from Governor Gordon granting a respite for thirty days. "Tois is authentic," his speaker added, and he read another telegram addressed to himself, to the effect that a reprieve had been granted. He then read a third dispatch, inquiring if the first and second had been received. The telegrams had a magical effect upon the crowd. They yelled and shouted for Gordon and Clifton and pressed up close to the scaffold to congestive him.

had a magical effect upon the crowd. They yelled and shouted for Gordon and Clifton and pressed up close to the scatfold to congratulate him.

Leggett stood at first as though paralyzed, being unable to believe what his ears heard. Then when it dawned upon him that he was not to die, he made frantic efforts to be released. The cap and those were quickly removed, and he fell down on his knees and poured out thanks to God and his attorney. His bonds, wore cut and he was led away, declaring that he loved his lawyer more than any one in the world. The scene was one not witnessed twice in a lifetime, except in the last act of some dramas on the mimic strage where a courier rushes on breathless from the wings and hands the heavy man in the play a pardon for the hero. The crowd was disappointed, but it seemed perfectly well satisfied that the affair had taken the turn it did. Mr. Clifton was a sort of hero, and in less than an hour petitions we re being 'signed' asking the Governor to commute Leggett's soutence to imprisonment for life.

is wrong in our system of good lines, and that we are equally as determined to right such wrongs as may exist, by peaceful, legitimate means.

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The industrial developments in Northern Alabama, if written down, would read more like a dules 'Verne nivel than like facts.

Advances of wages have been made in quite a number of small shops and factories throughout the State of New York.

The Texas State Farmer's Alliance Cotion Congress has just appropriated \$500,000 to build a large cotton factory at Waco.

The richest load discovery of modern times, so goes the story, has been made in Franklin County, Missouri. The solid ven is eight feet high and six feet broad.

In San Antonio, Texas, there are seven assemblies of Knights. In, Winnipeg, Man, there are six, and two or three more are forming. In the State of Maryland there are 154 ask, malies in good standing. At Bordentown, N. J., one assembly has named itself the Bonaparte. At Denver, Col., the other day 3,000 persons listened to Mr. Powderly, and on the stage were the cive, and the Catholic Bishop of the diety, and the Catholic Bishop of the diety, and the Catholic Bishop of the diety.

NUMBER 6. BASE-BALL STRUGGLES.

The Race for the Pennants How the Professional Clubs Stand.

Uhicago Still Weak in Pitchers, but Will Strengthen Soon-Base-ball Rumors.

[CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

The struggle for the championships of the two great base-ball organizations continues with unabated interest, although in the National League the Detroit Club is winning its games from rival clubs so easily that it seems to be a foregone conclusion that the Wolverines will take the pennant, and that without any very strennous effort. The same condition of affairs, seems to axist in the association race, in which the St. Louis Browns are evidently so superior to competing teams that the winning place of the pennant in that organization may be named at this writing with little-likelihood of a mistake.

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STILL WEAK IN PITCHERS.

The Chicago club has improved but little, if any, in its playing during the past week, and all because of its unfortunate wenkness in the pitcher's box. When a ball team knows that it is weak in any one particular quarter it is going to funk. At least that is the case with the majority of ball clubs, and the Chicago team is no exception to the rule. Save upon the days when Clarkson pitches the boys take the field with little hope of winning.

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It is rather significant that at this time when the interest of base ball lovers should be held down to the winning and losing of games in the fight for the pennant that the old question of consolidating the American Association and National Lengue into one great organization should be given the prominence it is now enjoying. rominence it is now enjoying.

President Spalding still has the idea of one great League in mind, and never losses a chance to give it a push. He has been working hard of late with the various other

a chance to give it a push. He has been working hard of late with the various other club presidents to gain supporters for his plans. His idea now is to drop the Metropolitans and Clevelands from the Merican Association, and the Indianapolis and Washington nines from the National League at the end of this season. Then, the League and the Association will be consolidated under the title of the American League. The New Yorks, Philadelphins, Alhelies, Bostons, Brocklyns, and Baltimores will comprise the Eastern section, and the Chiengos, Detroits, St. Louis, Louising, and the Chiengos, Detroits, St. Louis, Louising, and the Chiengos, Detroits, St. Louis, and the Eastern clubs can return the visit. Each nine could thus playais games with every other club in the League. It may be stated as a fact that several League clubs are strongly impressed with the practicability of this plan, and will give it cordial assistance should there be any chance to carry it into effect.

It is a fact that the Athlette, the Cleveland, the Chiengo and the Indianapolisclubs are all trying to purchase Pitcher Hudson's release from St. Louis, and have offered big figures for him, but Yon der Ahe has declined them all. This fact, considering that he has three such splendid pitchers as Foutz, Caruthers and King, strengthens the opinion which is becoming general in baseball circles here that this is the last season of the Browns

that this is the last season of the Brown that this is the last season of the Browns in the Association if they again win the championship, and that they are figuring to take the place of Indianapolis in that event next y-kar. It is also apparent that the new scheme includes the superseding of Detroit by Cincinnatt, the players of the Detroit Club to be taken charge of by the League when that town is forced to drop out, the choice players to be distributed around, to strengthen the weak clubs, and the halance to a to the heat obtainable. and the balance to go to the best obtainable market. Quite a sensation is expected to develop under this head in a very short

ANSON ON THE LOOKOUT. Anson on the Lookout.
Captain Anson nor Provident Spalding has as yet succeeded in socuring an additional pitcher, but that Anson is by means idle or indifferent to the wants of the club may be presumed from the following dispatch from Washington: Captain Anson while here visited Bob Built wice and endeavored to secure the ervices of that crack twirler, who has en living in quiet retirement since last

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1. Barr hesitated on account of his retirliness, but Anson insisted, and it is robable that the Washingtonian will in a few days, don a Whife Stocking uniform. He is to receive \$3.00 for the senson, furnished suits, and be exempt from reserve. Another disantle hays: Surprises will never cease. The latest rumor flying around in this neek of woods is that President Von der Ahe is trying to purchase the interests of Alason and Simmons in the Athletic (tub, of Philadelphia. Von der Ahe and Sharsig met at the recent meeting in Cincinnati, and the St. Louis President told Sharsig that he was ready to purchase the stock held by Mason and Simmons, and that be wand pay the money right down. Outside of securing George Gore, the New York Club did little to strengthen its team. It has a lot of experiments, but there is no telling what they can do. Ternian showed up well at the bat the day he was given a trial, but beyond this what can be said of his ability to hold his own with the team? George has also been given a trial in the pitcher's position, and he proved himself a good one in every respect, and will yet make his mark on the diamond. Then there is Reach, who certainly has not added much strength to the club. He would be a good main to have in case the crowd wanted to see a fine exhibition of heavy batting, and were indifferent as to which side did the slugging.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

THE Senate spent considerable time in the The Senate spent considerable time in the consideration of the Herrington divorce bill on the 20th, and it passed the committee of the whole finally. Bills were passed reincorporating Frencent, Newsyg County, and allowing Big Rapids to borrow \$5,000 to build a bridge; also a bill incorporating associations of inint-growers. A bill appropriating \$5,000 to purchase additional land for a State public school failed of passage. The House of the constraint of the passage of the providing section of the constraint of the passage of the providing section of \$5 to 10.—It goes into effective by a vote of \$5 to 10.—It goes into effective the passage of t Jan. I. 1883. This is but one of the many similar measures now pending before the Legisladare, Grand Rapids having already, secured this plan this session. The Manly bill, providing free and uniform text-books for the online State, was called up by its introducer, and an unusual procedure for the state, and the subject, presumently in the interest of publishing houses, was permitted to speak to the House while they took an informal recess. He made a long and exhaustive argument against the oneasure, and it failed of passage. It will probably be reconsidered, though the Dillon bill, set, on general orders, is considered by many the stronger bill. Gov. Love urres legislation of some sort to do away with lack of unformity in books and excessive charges in publishers.

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was had prevailed by a very quick vote, Trikhe was no quorum in the Sonato on the 23d, and that body adjourned immediately after roll-call. The House had barely a quorum; and spent the whole day in committee of the whole, the greater part of the time on Terkins' game and 8th bill. The main objection to the bill is the greater part of the time on Perkins' game and fish bill. The main objection to the bill is against the size of the mesh of nets, which it was sought to make four inches. The fishermore was the provision of the provision of the provision in the provision between the provision preventing the deposition of sound in lumber-mill owners, who oppose the provision preventing the deposition of sawdust in any inland stream or bay of the State. They admit that it kills fish, but say it would be a hardship to them. That provision was allowed to stand.

The high license liquor bill was reported from the Senate Committee on Liquor Traffic in the form of a substitute on May 24. It was

in the form of a substitute, on May 24. It was ordered printed and made the special order for the 27th, and continuously thereafter until disordered printed and made the special order for the 27th, and continuously thereafter until disposed of. The committee made 105 changes in the bill, most of them, they would have the committee and the properties of the committee and the properties of the committee and the committee

Senate May 25. It is very strong in its provis-ions, providing a penalty of not less than \$5.0 ty jail for the second The owner of the building in apparatus, and intures except 10,009 for additional salarios. The from of \$75,00 for a new scientific experimental law of \$75,00 for a new factor of \$75,00 for a new factor of \$75,00 for a new factor of the mesh is \$75,00 for a new factor of the mesh is \$75,00 for a new factor of the mesh is \$75,00 for a new factor of the mesh is \$75,00 for a new factor of more interest to Saginaw than any other possible thing came up in the House, it to help an act to consolidate East Saginaw, Saginaw City, Carrotton, and Florance, to be known as the City of Saginaw. It was passed by a vote of \$95,00 for \$10,00 for \$10

cottage for bachelor professors. The Sanate also passed Scinator Moirosois. In a Sainta law passed Scinator Moirosois general banking law. This cannot become a law until it has been adopted by a vote of the people at the general cleetion. Senator Croshy's bill for a return to, the county system of collecting delinquent taxes failed to pass the committee of the whole. The House-passed bills to authorize the village of Benton Harbor to horrow money for public improvements; to amond the charter of Niles (Ity; authorizing the city of Kalumazco to vacato streets. The Public Health Committee reported adversely upon the bill to provide for registrat on of physicians and surgeous and to protect persons against quackery. The Sharp swamp hand bills were both passed the surgeous transmit to protect persons against quackery. The Sharp swamp hand bills were both passed by the bill obtained by the control of the House for the control of the Post of the Tourist Post Post of the Tourist Post of the Tourist Post of the Tourist Post also passed Senator Monroe's general banking

CARDINAL WOLSEY, who had risen from his Iowly station as the son of a butcher to be the High Chancellor of England under Henry VIII., died in 1530.

A MATERIAL called "featherhoue" prepared from the quills of greese and turkeys, is said to be largely taking the place of whalebone for many pur-

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#### FOLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The marriage bill requiring a licens from the county clerk, has passed both houses of the legislature. Under this bill minors must show a written consent from parent or guardian.

The Blainophobists in the democratie and mugwump ranks appear to be under the impression that the ticket of the republicans next year will be Blaine and-O'Brien .- Blade.

celebrated in all the leading cities by imposing exercises. There was heavy rain throughout the greater portion o this state, but it was not allowed to interfere with the ceremonies in many

Arrangements had been perfected for specially interesting memorial services in every city, fown and village of the state; but the rain interfered to the disappointment of the thousands who had prepared for the occasion.-Detroit Journal.

The white military companies of the south which refused to march with the colored troops during the grand parade at Washington, made themselves more conspicuous by their exhibition of hatred toward the colored rare than they did by their manly appearance. \_Detroit Tribune

There is not a republican in any federal office in Tennessee. Every one has been removed, and a Bourbon put in his place. But there is discontent among the faithful. There were not enough offices to go around, and those who are "left" are mightily indignant.—Blade.

The color line still bothers our brethren of the "New South" as much as eyer. It seems odd to read that the diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of South Carolina has split on the question of floor of the convention as delegates .-

Another bill re-establishing capital punishment for murder in Michigan was defeated by a overwhelming vote in the state senate yesterday. There was no excuse on the ground of the barbarity of the punisment, because the bill provided for death by electrici ty. The senate of a state where a murder is committed nearly every week, if not oftener, disdained even to discuss the subject, but rejected it as contemptuously as if it were a law to legalize cannibalism or establish mormonism: - Detroit Journal

The Michigan weather service week ly crop bulletin issued the 30th inst. says: "The temperature of the past week had a beneficial effect on wheat oats, berley and grass. Corn had set back, but no material damage. All fruits are doing finely. There has been rain fall throughout the state, but not general. Allegan, Oceana, Hillsdale, Barry, and a portion of Montealm are still suffering from the drouth. All crops are still below the

The secret of Rosser's ridiculous letter concerning Phil Sheridan is, that Rosser was the commander of the reb el cavalry in the Shenandoah valley; he and his men wore sprays of laurel in their hots, and Rosser was called by the ridiculous title of "saylor of the valley." Sheridan got after him, captured everything on wheels that Ross er had, artillery, camp wagons, etc. and drove him and his men on the jump for 26 miles. The valley people suggested that Rosser and his men should wear pumpkin vines in their hats instead of laurel-"something that could run."

The friends of Gen. Arthur have set a good example to the American people, in the matter of a monument to the distinguished ex-President. They went quietly to work, and, without making any public appeal, have raised sufficient money for a memorial statue in New York city. It will be ercoted within the present year. This is infinitely preferable to the usual plan of first obtaining the plans for an elaborate memorial and then begging of the public for a term of years in order to raise the funds necessary. The frant memorial project is a shameful example of the latter method of "how not to do it."—Blade.

sweet and touching inspirations to patriotism and the most acceptable offer lings to gratitude ever devised. It shows no signs of abatement in its observance, and will doubtless be adopted as a perpetually hallowed day into the national calendar. In its ceremonies, without regard to race, religion, previous dissension or present conflict, all will join, reverencing more rather the meaning, of the day and its cele- a remarkable thrifty condition?-B. C. tague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Brations. - Detroit Journal.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 27, '87. After many years Washington nce more in the hands of the soldier: Bayonets, brass buttons, bright helmets and brilliant colors gleam in the May sunshine. The streets are full of troops and of non-military visitors, and from early morning until nightfall martial music fills the air-playing bands, bugles, fifes and drum-beats The city has not been captured by the British for a second time, nor are North and South struggling for its pos-Volunteer soldiers from all parts of the Union have accomplished this second capture of the city, and find their reward in rich prizes, welcoming smiles and admiring glances,

from all who love "le militaire," The Capital is a willing captive or this occasion, and the impressive gathering of representative citizen soldiers gives Uncle Sam an excellent opportunity to feel his muscle, and examine his sword and armor, and to test his strength in other ways. It gives the unateur warriors, too, who are encamped around the Washington Monument, a better chance to know something of practical military service than some of them had ever had before, Strict military discipline is in force at the camp and the soldiers are required to do guard duty at night in rainy or fair weather as well as to obey all other rules and regulations and orders issued by the commandant of the

The various organizations which are taking part in the competitive drills during the week drew lots for the order in which they would compete. The numbers were placed in a box, a representative of each company select ing a number. Only about half of the companies in camp are competing for the prizes. Some of them fell short of the number of men required for competition, while others who witness ed the specimen drilling of some of the crack regiments decided it would

e useless to compete with them. The companies do not know what until they enter the Drill, ground for competition. The method adopted by the management is as follows: When a company is called for drill a printed programme of the movements to be is allowed to study it for a time and familiarize blinself with its require ments. When his company has fin back and the Captain is bound by oath not to reveal its contents. Eight competing companies drill each day. Every company executes the same evolutions, and every company occu pies thirty minutes in its exercises.

The judges of the drill are all offiers of the regular army and were appointed by General Sheridan at the request of the Drill Committee. They were chosen by Gen. Sheridan on accounty of their special fitness for that service, each of them having spent much time at the leading military institutions where the manual of arms is always the first thing thought of

The event of Wednesday was the review of the troops by the President ud a brilliant dress parade through the streets of the city. The weather bureau furnished a perfect day for the spectacle, the crowds of people posted along the line of march seemed almost as great as on Inauguration Days, the marching of the soldiers was good, their uniforms were gorgeous, and there was nothing but the color line" trouble to mar the success

of the day. The president, with the governors of derful curves effected by these mediseveral states and their staffs and other prominent people, occupied a flag bedecked stand on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House. At ter the ambulance of the Red Cross Society, which has shared of the Deriving N. H. TRAVER. Society, which has charge of the Drill hospitul, and which brought up the rear of the parade, had passed the reviewing stand, the crowd thought that the procession was over, as no other organizations were in sight, and closed in upon the ambulance after the fashion of crowds at street parades.

A few minutes later the Vicksburg Southrons and the Memphis Zonaves hove in sight and passed the stand like a separate contingent. They marched down the avenue a short dis tance and then back to Willard's hotel. When asked why they had dropped out of the parade one of the captains replied that it was all on account of the company of "niggers" that marched in front of them. Three colored companies, two of them were three battalions ahead of the position assigned the Southrons, and seven buttalions ahead of the place where the Memphis Zonaves have been, was

the cause of the secession from line. A lapse of about ten minutes and a half mile behind the tail end of the Memorial Day.

If, as it is asserted, the beautiful services of Memorial Day, originated in the color line. They have yet to learn that no contiguity can make those equal, who are unequal—either physically, intellectually, morally or social-

There is one state in this glorious ed. It is the state of Kansas and it is bowl (anemones), a lamp shade and a wholly in the hands of newspaper newspaper rack, a page of monograms men. The governor is a newspaper in O, and a fine study of pansies. man. So is the lieutenant governor The minor departments are lavishly and the railway commissioner and a filled and in every respect the number dozen more minor officials. Need it be fully maintains the high reputation of than less, the beauty and appreciating said that the affairs of Kansas are in the magazine. Price 35 cents. Mon-

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If you need a clerk, a mechanic, abover, a watchman look around and surely you will find some comrade who will serve you admirably, and who eeds the employment sorely.

Fraternity means just this thing. It other constantly over those who are not comrades, whenever there is business to be done, money to be expended, or favors to be granted. We all well to talk this over in the Post frequently, that the comrades may be reminded of the duty of Fraternity in the operation of their daily lives.— National Tribune

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Has the Grand Rapids Demo changed its politics? Or is it possible that there is one democratic paper with the sense to see and the honesty neans that we shall all be mutaally ta? Here is an editorial paragraph in to express the injustice done to Dakohelpful—that we shall prefer one, and its last issue which certainly excite suspicion: "Dakota has more schools than any one of the thirteen states, ed, or favors to be pranted. We all employs twice as many teachers as intend to do this, but unless the mather than the constantly before us we are lends twenty-five states in the number-liable to forget about it. It would be of its banks. And yet it early he could be of its banks. of its banks. And yet it can't be got ten through the thick skulls of congressmen that Dakota has won its right to statehood."-B. C. Tribune.

American Agriculturist for June.

### Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers. Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Hands, Chilbians, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by N. H. TRAVER.

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#### Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH. May 13th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settlers have-like notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their intention to make final proof in support of their intentions and that said proof. will be inade before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford Co. at Grayling Mich.; on June 23d, 1887, viz. Andrew J. Hamilton, Homestead npp. No. 8321 for the S W 3d of S E M as E M of S W M, Sec. 24, T 28, N R 3 West.

He names the fell. at a contract of the S w 3d of S E M as E M of S W M, Sec. 24, T 28, N R 3 West. 8, N H 3 West.
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dinuous residence upon and cultivation of
land viz: John J, Coventry and Holloway
luck of Grayling Post Office; Control House
Benjamin F, Sherman of Frederic P, O,

S. Buck of Graying Francisco and Benjamin F. Sherinan of Frederic P. O.
Conrad House, Doinestead Entry No. 8122, for
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Town 25 N Rangs 3 W, and names the following
witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon
and cultivation of said tract, viz. John J. Coventry and Holloway S. Buck of Grayling P. O.
Ar Frederic Fost Office.

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May, 1887. B. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

Notice for Publication LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH., May 13th, 1887.

MICH., May 18th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following:
named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim
and that said proof will be made before the
Clerk of Arawford Co. Mich., at Grayling, on the
4th day of June, 187, viz. 'Charles Winkelmann,
of Grawford Co. Mich., for the S E & Sec. 20, Tp.
26. N R 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz. 'Charles H. Fish and George O.
Inall of Grayling Post office, William C. Johnson and Jacob Kneeth, of Jore Change F. O.

OHARLES DOUGHTY,
May 10, v.4. Register.

### Public Notice.

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Oisege and Cawford Co. Interpresentent Co. has made application to the Board of Control of the St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal, for the consent of said Board to an alteration of the plan of improvements proposed by said Company, and herelofone authorized by said Board; said alteration to consist in striking from said plan and abandoning all proposed improvements upon the East Branch of the Austable River and the West Fork of Hig Creek and including the tributaries of said East Branch and West Fork mentioned in said plans. Said application will be heard and determined by said Board at Hz regular meeting to be held at the Auditor Generals office in Lussian, on Thursday, June 3 th, 1871, at 10 c clock A. J.

Dated Detroit, May 11th, 1857.

O. E. M. CUTCHEON,

May 19, 57, w. J.

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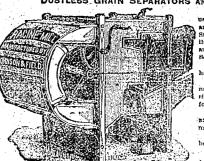
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Inclosed find the Coupon Order and two cents for return postage, for which please send me the Frederica Jacket of the size marked out above.

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#### LOCAL ITEMS. Ealling, Hanson & Co's. Price List. (Corrected Weekly.)

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Oats No. 2 white, per bushol, 40 cents.
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton, \$15.00
Haw food, No. 1, per ton, \$3.00.
Han, per ton, 18 00.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, 5 20.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, 5 20.
Process, per barrel, \$3,90
Excelsior, flour per burrel, \$6.00
Extra Meas bod, per barrel, 19 00,
Meas pork, per barrel, 18.00 new
Refined lard, per pound, 9 cents.
Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 14 cents.
Broakfast bacot, per pound, 42 cents.
Clear pork, sides, per pound, 42 cents.

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S. C. pork, per pound, 9 cents.

Plate beet, per pound, 5 cents.

Cholce dairy butter, per pound, 20

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 14

Oc. J. Java, ground, per pound, 38

— cents.

Mocha, ground, per pound, 38 cents.

B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per 1b., 25 cents.

B. C. & Co.'s Aracaba coffee per 1b., 25 cents.

Filits Golden Rio, 25 cents per pound.

Test, green, per pound, 20 to 50 cents.

Sujar, Extra C, per pound, 5\( \) cents.

Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 5\( \) cents.

Bugar, powdered, per pound, 8 cents.

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Bugar, hand picked, per nuchol, 2 10. Flear nork, sides, per bound, 916 c en E. Sugar, powdered, per pound, a cents, Oli, water white, per gallon, 16 cents, Beans, hand picked, per nushel, 2 10, Peas, green, per bushel, 1 75. Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 33. N.O. molasses, per gallon, 50 cents. Molasses, per gallon 30 cents.

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James ·The cheapest and best paints in

town, at Travers' Drug Store. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE office. J. L. Wild sold his land next to the

river to A. Johnson. Henry Mantz returned from the upper Peninsula, last Fridaý.

Millet seed, for sale at James'.

Miss Clara Steckert returned to Cadillac last Saturday.—Ros. News.

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James Mrs. Jacob Steckert is reported still very sick. -Ros. News.

Mrs E L Barker of Frederic, wa in Grayling last Friday, on a shopping

Mrs. Revell is recovering very nicely but some time must clause before sh is fully restored, Ros. News,

The largest and cheapest line o Children's Carriages ever brought to town, at Travers' Furniture Rooms.

A. D. Roberts, of Wellington, was in the village yesterday looking for a hired girl —Ros. News.

C. D. Culver, from near Cheney, says that since the rain everything looks splendid .- Ros. News.

B. S. Gifford has just finished hav ing a large piece of land seeded to clover .- Ros. News.

M. S. Hartwick went to Bay City last Friday, and was a guest of the Brunswick-House

W. J. Corbitt, of Grayling, was a guest at the Arlington Hotel, Bay City, last Friday.

Miss Julia Strunk has recovered from her illness and is again filling her post at the postoffice. -Otsego Co. Herald.

Mr. Chalker is now a resident of Grayling, having rented the house of

Mrs. Mitchell on Ogemaw Street.

Millet seed, for sale at James'.

first wire tence in that township, and He is continually reducing prices on is consequently proud.

Main J. Connine, Esq., went to Oscoda County, on legal business, and returned on Monday.

Henry Bates purchased Lot No. 3, Block 20, Barns' addition, last Satur-

A. Taylor is building an addition to his house on the corner of Sprues and Lake Street.

new residence on her property on Maple Street

Prime Clover Seed atW. H. James'. John McLaine, of Millington, has purchased Lot 12, Block 14, of Christian Range.

Rasmus Hanson made a flying trip to Bay City last Friday, returning

Mrs. W. H. Hanson, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Friday, visit ing her parents.

Last week Bourbonnais' upper camp with all its equipage was burned by a forest fire .- Northern Mail.

J. L. Wild has built a fence around his new lots and intends to supply this market, in future, with potatoes.

The forest fire in Grove, caught Geo. Faubles' camp and burned it, together Street. with his bankets, sleighs, etc. A severe

J. Manrice Finn spent last Friday and Saturday, at Lansing, visiting the solons of the legislature, returning Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. Gibbs, who has been attending her mother, Mrs. Dr. Revell, has call and settle, as their accounts must returned to her home in Troy, Mick - be closed up by the 22d of this month.

When you are house cleaning, try s little of Travers' Furniture Polish on your furniture and make it look like

It is reported that R. E. Cade & Co. will settle all their debts satisfactory down pretty fine. Our potatoes in and resume business. - Olsego County this county are larger than that and

Millet seed, for sale at James'.

A. J. Rose, of this township, showd us new potatoes raised by him this vear, of the variety known as Clark's No. 1.

Rasmus Hanson, Esq., has the pecial thanks of the Grand Army boys for his donation last Monday evening to the social fund, Crawford Banner Grange No. 673

will observe Children's Day, June 9th, with appropriate ceremonies Every body invited, near W. O. Bradfords'. There are a few plates and towels which were used at the social, which

the owners can have by calling at this J. Maurice Finn has brought on a fine lot of baby carriages, but the finest of all, is one for Mrs. N. Mich-

elson, costing \$45,00. FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure, NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of hiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For ale by N H Traver.

T. E. Hastings, Esq., and Mrs. Jno. P. Hanna were in Gravling last week. and while here made us a pleasant

Nicholas Shellenberger sold his property on the south side, to Messrs. Salling, Hanson & Co., one day last week; onsideration not given.

N. H. Evans, of Center Plains ownship, was in attendance at the Memorial Services last Monday, and while here made us a pleasant call.

-Mr. Lewis Ostrander, the oldest soldier of the late war living in Crawford County, was mustered into the Grand Army of the Republic last week. He is in his seventy-fifth year.

The Bellaire Breeze, of last Thursday, says: "The railroad surveyors are now between here and Central Lake. An excellent route has been found thus far from Charlevoix."

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cur will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positive cure for atarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth For Sale by N H Trayer, All persons are warned against cut ting the ropes that the electric light

lamps are lowered by as they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the An accident happened to the valve that regulates the steam feed at the

saw-mill last Friday, and caused the etter to receive a fall that laid him up until the next day. Messrs. R. Hanson, N P. Salling

and their wives with a party of friends from Detroit, started down the river Tuesday noon to catch the first gray ling of the season. Messrs. Masters, Hum and Purchase

started down the river yesterday, to catch grayling legally. They will get plenty of bites if the reports we re ceive are true in regard to Mosquitoes. Benjamin Sherman, of Maple Forest,

is now the possessor of a Jackson Wagon, 'The best in the World." An other person made contented, and we have a few more of the same sort left.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Brouchitis, For sale by N H Traver.

If other dealers in boots and shoes keep up with C. O. McCullough, they C. E. Wilcox, of Blaine, has the will have to do considerable business all goods in his line.

Millet seed, for sale at James'.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Range lost their only child one day last week from in- hands. But the prospective minister a reduction of railroad faces in this flamation of the lungs. It is but a short time since they lost their eldest fever, which is as "catching" as small act is the insolent and hostile attitude

started down the river yesterday in ated wisely, and the \$2,000 increased York Central—here the Michigan Cen-Ake Street.

pursuit of grayling. From present to \$10,000 in a few deals. Sault Ste. tral. The Michigan part of the name appearances the grayling had better Marie will have a fine church.

is an illusion. Michigan interests and keep shady.

Frank Flickinger, of Owosso, who has been clerking in the store of Salling Hanson & Co. during the past year, severed his connection with that firm yesterday morning.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbo Ind., says: Both myself and wife owe ou

ARE YOU MADE inherable by Indigestion, Constitution, Dizzhwes, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin) Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For sale by N H Traver. Mrs. J. C. Evans donation will be

remembered as long as the Grand Army boys hearts are filled with the with of human kindness. They will tion of being present, but disagreeable return jug if she calls for it.

Rev. J. H. Phelps was making garden last week preparatory to moving his family to Gravling. They will occupy Mr. Mantz's house on Maple

Now that the season of mosquitos, sand flies, de, is upon us, try "Mosquito Antidote" that you "be not for mented before your time," Sold at Travers' Drug Store.

All persons knowing themselves in debted to Geo. W. Homer, will please

Circuit Court will be convened Tues day, June 14th.

The Northern Mail, says: 'G. G. Hoyt rejoices over a 41 lb. boy, Emery Freeman, over a 71 lb. boy and a 61 1b. girl. Next." That is getting it more to the hill,

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. Jame's. Fred Loranger, of Bay City, arrived in town yesterday.

Miss Aggie Bates, with a number of her scholars, were in attendance at decoration services, notwithstanding the rain.

MARRIED. On the 21st. inst., by Rev. T. Edwards, Mr. Wm. Sutron and Miss Mary P. Hoskin. They have gone to Omer, Arenac county, where Mr. Sutron has opened a boot and shoe

The Potts Co. are building an iron foundry at headquarters as an adjunct to their railroad repair shops. J. W. Fitzmaurice arrived there on Monday to superintend the construction. Northern Mail.

A Grand Army social would not be complete at ony time without the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wild of the Grayling House, and their service are as thankfully remembered as they were cheerfully given.

Those interested in wild flowers should make note of the fact that Mr. E. E. Sterns, 23 Union Square, New York, offers to furnish, without charge, the correct scientific names of any plant in flower (or fern) that may be sent to him.

A. Annis, of Beaver Creek, George Fauble and Thos. Lound of Grove even if it did rain, turned out on dec

N. P. Olson returned last Saturday, from a two weeks trip to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City &c., where he went to meet and return with Mrs. Olson who had been visiting friends in the West.

Capt. Bennett, of Roscommon, the noblest "Roman of them all," was in attendance at the Memorial Services in Grayling, last Monday. He is an ionorary member of Marvin Post, and to him many thanks are due for his as sistance, last Monday, as well as on previous occasions.

Memorial day has come and gone and that large stock of Mens' low shoes, Boys' thoes and Mens' calf shoes expected by C. O. McCullough have also come. From the prices quoted it will not be long until they go. Call and examine them before pur chasing elsewhere.

An exchange voices our sentiments after this fashion: "Please hand in your local items when fresh. not like to publish a birth after the baby is weaned, and a marriage after the honey-moon is over, or the death of a man after his widow is married

There is an individual in this town who claims to be an old soldier, who is continually venting his spleen at the Grand Army as an organization, and that he would .not join it under any circumstances. It may be composed of the soum of the earth in accordance with his opinion, but he should not use <del>ich langnage as it do</del>es not-speak-well for the cause nor of those with whom

Weather report at Grayling for the week ending Tuesday, May 31th. Maximum Temp. 94.1, May 28th. Minimum

57.5, High't actu'l bar'meter, 28:37, 7a. in. 28 28.45, 7 a.m.25 Low'st 1.36,in. 25, 26, 29, 30, 31.

The wicked newspapers are telling a Sault Ste. Marie during the hight of them has not even yet subsided. - Che the boom in real estate, armed with boygan Tribune. the credentials to collect money to build a church. The faithful subscribed about \$2,000, which was put into his in spite of its free passes, accomplish had been "exposed" to the speculative state. The chief provocation to this pox, and he invested the church funds of a foreign corporation from another Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., and wife in options on corner lots. He specular state, which is called there the New

> "Observe my 'ad.,'
> It is not bad, And often I renew it;
> It brings me trade;
> And I have made
> Many a dollar through it; For trade, you see, Comes straight to me, Whole seas and oceans of it; And truth to tell,

It pays me well; And thus I make my profit." Memorial services were held in Gray ling in accordance with the program previously published. The rain prevented many from attending the ser vices, who had signified their intenas it was there was a larger attendance than was ever seen at any gathering in Grayling. The social in the eve ning at the Opera House was a com plete success, netting the Post a sum sufficient to pay the balance on their arms and equipments and a nice sum to turn over to the Quartermaster for further use in equipping the members. The committee on arrangements, on behalf of the Post respectfully tender their sincere thanks to their many friends in Grayling for their generous assistance in accomplishing this result. To Rev. Edwards, the choir

The first instalment of cattle purchased by the Grayling Cattle Company, arrived in Grayling, yesterday. They will be herded on the plains near the Manistee River.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS wanted for burning off and stumping lots 7 and 8 block 22. For further particulars enquire at this

Going like hot cakes. People come rushing from all directions, All on account of our big offer. Two papers for the price of one. THE AMERICAN FARMER, the great agricultural paper of America, free to all our subscribers who pay a years' subscription for the AVALANCHE, in advance. Do not linger and lose this great opporrunity.

Gentlemen of the Jury.

Ball Township, Wilson Hickey George Cook. Joseph Funch B. Creek Tp., James P. Hanna. Clarence Hopson. Elias Deck Blaine Township. M. E. Strickland, S. B. Smith. E. S. Conor. John Woodburn C. Plains Tp., Charles Hutt. A. M. Odell. M. D. Osband. Frederic Tp., Alexander Young. E. G. Gordon.

Martin Johnson Grove Township Myron Dyer. Jno. H. Hartman. Chas. Towsley. Archibald House Edward F. Waldron S. Branch Tp.,

Wm. Mantz.

Wm. H. Mapes.

Farmer's Club.

Grayling Tp.,

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Farmer's Club, al though the busy season kept many at home, who wished to attend. The question assigned for discusion at the last meeting, was taken up and well handled. Joseph Sewell of Pers Cheney, who is now living his third experience as Pioneer gave us an inter esting talk on the subject showing the obstacles to be overcome in all new countries, and that to succeed requires energy and grit. His experience in the Illinois country in his early days show ed there were drawbacks in that land of corn and wind. The time was well occupied in discussing the question closing by the recitation of a beauti poem by Miss Nina L. Clark, entitled where I would live." The next meet ing will be held Saturday. June 4th at 2 o'clock P. M. Question for discus sion: What benefit if any, will ac crue to the farmers in establishing an experimental farm in Grawford Coun-P. OSTRANDER,

Pere Cheney, May 21, 87. A Washington special to the Detroit Evening Journal, says there has sprung up in the minds of the Union Lemo crats a very serious doubt whether it will be expedient or politic to renominate Mr. Cleveland. This class of democrats say that the President's re-cent Albert Sidney Johnson and John C. Calhoun letters, will cost him thou sands of votes in every loyal state nex year; that no sound Union Democra can vote for any man who holds such sentiments at this late day. These let ters produced a sensation there when story about a minister who struck first made public, and the surprise at

It looks as if the legislature would Michigan citizens are sacrificed to those of its alien owners and managers. It is high time that the representatives of the Michigan people should look after their interests and bring this foreign corporation to terms.—Det. Journal.

Charlevoix will surely have a rail road. The surveyors have been out almost two weeks surveying the D. C. & E. route, and when the sur vey is completed, which will be with in ninety days, grading will begin at once, and it is the intention of the officers of the company to have at least a part of the fron laid during this year. They are consummating Two Through Trainscach way daily, makarrangements by which money to bopots at all points. arrangements by which money to complete the road will be furnished, and this will be done without delay. H. S. Beardsley the engineer in charge of the survey reports a very direct and practicable route with easy grade from For Maps. Folders, Rates and information, ad Charlevoix to Intermediate lake, and Gen'l. Pass & Ticket Agt. Marquette Mich. finds no obstacles which will cause him any particidar trouble to curmount. There is no question about Charlevois being the most important town in the state that has no railroad, and considering the country through which the line is to pass it cannot help being a and the Roscommon City Band, who did so much towards making the survivers so interesting, the Post is under many obligations, all of which will be gratefully remembered. The committee on music, flowers, social, etc., are especially thanked and complimented for the completeness in which they performed the duties assigned them, and for the able manner in which they seconded the efforts of the Committee of Arrangements.

paying investment. Charlevoix is not alone in gratiful days in the Belleve this this Charlevoix will have a railroad within 1887. And it, we get this road we are sure of the C. & W. M. road, which is being pushed this way, as Chicago cannot afford to lose signed them, and for the able manner in which they seconded the efforts of the Committee of Arrangements. paying investment. Charlevoix is not

Public Notice.

JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, '87.

It is evident that house-lots are sell-It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them

E. M. ROFFEE.

RESTAURANTI RESTAURANTI

I would respectfully inform the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michi-L. E. CLEMENT.

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Crawford County is on the boom in business, and is being rapidly settled. Now is the time to secure a home cheap, that in a short time will sell for big money. — Correspondence

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MICH., May, 5th, 1887.

VOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice, ach his intennotion make finest proof in support-of his claim,
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NATHANIEL CLARK, Notice for Publication.

May 19, 87, w 65 NATHANIEL CLARK.

AND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAY, { MICH., May, 10th, 1887. NOTICE is hereby gilvin that the following hamed settler has filed notice of his littention to make final proof of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford Co.; Mich., at Grayling, on the 17th day of Jule, 1987, Jul; Margeretta Welmes, May 12, 87, w-6. CHARLES DOUGHTY:

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Foreclosure Sale.

I Operated the Action of the decree of the County of Chawford, Michigan, in Chauser's, made on the 8th, day of February, 1871 in certain cause therein peaking, 1871 in certain cause therein peaking, and the Coupling and Catherine Kuiths and Arthur the Coupling and Action of Catherine Kuiths and Arthur the Catherine Kuiths and Arthur the Catherine Kuiths and Arthur the Catherine Cathe The planmant and Cotherine Kathos and Arthur Delicals hereby given that I will sell at publication or vertical, to the highest hidder, at the buildoor of the Court House in the village of rayling, if said County of Couvford, said court outso being, this place of halding line Creations being the place of halding line Creating of the State of the State of the Proposition of the County of Couvford, said court outso being this place of halding line Creating of July 1877, at ten o'clock in the forecome of July 1877, at ten o'clock in the forecome of the south-east quarter of section twenty-clock north of section wenty-inch town twenty-clock north of section wenty-inch the south-west corner tereor.

Circuit Court Commissioner for Crawford County,

FRATE, HATCH & DAVIA,

Bolictions for Complainant:

1137 20,40-7.

NOTICE is hereby given that, whereas, nry wife, Sarah Jane, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn all persons against harboring or trusting her on-my account; as I shall pay no debts contracted by or for her after this date.

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First class article, buy direct from the old reliable

# mean door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Worm means furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords.

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Excellent Crop Prospects Furnish a Basis of Trade—Financial Affairs Affected by Speculation and by the Large Accumula-tions in the National Treasury.
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R. G. DUN & Co.'s weekly trade roview, issued on Saturday, says:

The nost important news of the week is that crop prespects have decidedly improved. In the continuous interest in the continuous interest in the continuous decidedly improved. In the continuous decidedly improved. In the continuous decided in the decided

#### DEATH ON THE RAIL.

r Persons Killed Outrightand Two Fa FRIDAY night, as a fast train west on the Pennsylvania Railroad was nearing Kittanning Point, Pa, the wheel of a car on a freight train east burst, and the car crashed into two passenger coaches with terrible effect, killing stantly four men and injuring many other Telegrams were immediately sent to Altoon for physicians, and all that could be procured were detailed to the wrock. The killed and injured are as follows:

jured are as follows:

Killed—Dal Graham, son of ex-speaker Graham, Allegheny, Pa.; J. H. Stauffer, of Louisville, Ohio; Wymer Snyder, a cuc-legged man, of Shamokin, Pa.; john Dorris, newsboy, East Liberty, Pa.; Frank McCuc, 15 East Thirty, three street, Now York, will die; Charles Beidelinan, of Bronfield, Noble County, Ind., dying, Injurked—A. Agon, Favotteville, N. Y., head and side; Clara Albert, Flint, Mich.; Rov. John-Alford, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Hattie Juckett, colored, Alexandria, Va.; Rov. R. H. Perfer, colored, Detroit, Mich.; Falth Gase, aged oleven years, traveling with her mother.

F. B. STAHLMAN, Third Vice President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, appeared before the Interstate Commission Friday, to answer statements made by Com-missioners Fink and Gaulf, of the Queen and Crescent Route. He says that if there was any exception anywhere on this continent that called for relief under the fourth section, the whole Southern system of railroads was system of railroads was that exception. By an elaborate statement of rates Mr. Stahlman gength to remove what he called mistaken impression, to the effect that Southern railroads had deliberately gone to work to build up Alubana interests at the expense of other sections of the country. The rates were fair and equitable, and the people were satisfied with them. He was not aware of any necessity for rollef in the matter of pig-iron rates at points on his own line, but he did desire relief on through traffic to New York. The Chairman unless other connecting lines joined. Mr. Stablman replied that the Lake Erle and Western was so situated that it could unite with his road on a \$4 rate to New York without violating the law.

Quelling a Mutiny.

ONE white and two colored convicts, in attempting its escape from a Kentucky "camp," mortally wounded the overseer, and all of them were in turn shot by the guard, two with fatal results. Sparks from the Wires.

The condition of the wheat crop in the Northwest has been greatly improved by the

recent rains, and the prospects are now highly encouraging.

ncouraging.
St. Louis grocers have lodged complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commissioners against the Missouri Pacific Railway Com-

LORD COLIN CAMPBELL has consented to be placed in bankruptev, in accordance with the decision of the Bankruptcy Court on the pett-tion of the Duke of Mariborough. His liabil-ities are £3,0.0, including £6,000 for costs incurred in prosecuting his divorce suit against

Commercial Matters.

CATTLE were slow of sale at the Chicago S.ock Yards Friday at unchanged prices. Hogs were active at slightly better prices, but 7,000 common swine were left unsold. Sheep were scarce and higher. Latest market quota-

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| ١.  | WHEAT-No 1 White   | 08                | in in                                  | .99                 | :   |
| ÷   | Ng 2 Red   | 961               | 600                                    | 9714                |     |
| ٠,  | CORN-No. 9   | 47                | ă                                      | 48                  | *   |
|     | OATS-White   | .87               | m                                      | 4114                |     |
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| ٠.  | FLOUR-Winter Wheat   | 4.25              | Ø                                      | 4.60                |     |
|     | WHEAT-No. 2 Spring   | .67               | 0                                      | .63                 |     |
|     | WHEAT—NO. 2 SPRING. CORN—NO. 2. OATS—NO. 2. BUTTER—Choice Creamery Fine Dairy. CHEESE—Full Cream, cheddars.  | .973              | 19                                     | .8814               |     |
|     | OATS-No.2  | .25)              | 64                                     | .2834               |     |
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| ٠   | Kull Gream, flats  |                   | 60                                     |                     |     |
|     | EGGS—Fresh   | .10)              | \$ <b>@</b>                            | .1114               | į.  |
| ,   | POTATOES Unoide, new   | .85               | Ø                                      | .95                 |     |
| ٠.  | EGGS—Fresh   | 23,25             | G2                                     | 3,75                |     |
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|     | WHEAT-Cash,  | . 63              | œ,                                     | .84                 | . 1 |
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| 0   | Conn—No. 3<br>OATS—No. 2 White<br>RYE—No. 1  | .58               | .0                                     | .31                 | •   |
|     | Dong Moss  | 14 05             | - 69                                   | 4.75                |     |
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|     | OATH-MIRAL   | 97                | (0)                                    | 38<br>273           | ď   |
|     | Pont Now Moss  | 15.9              | 8                                      | 5.75                | •   |
| -   | TOTAL  | 20,20             |  |                     |     |
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|     | HUMEP<br>WHEAT—Miohigan Red.<br>CONN-No. 2.<br>OATS—White<br>CINCINNATI.   | .89               | (ra                                    | .90                 |     |
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| ٠   | Inva Nogs.  BUFFALO, WHEAT—No, I White.  CORN—No, 2 Vallow.  | 4.60              | 60                                     | 0,00                |     |
|     | BUFFALO.   |                   |  |                     |     |
| ÷   | WEEKT-No, 1 White  | .02               | Ø                                      | .921                |     |
|     | UORN-No. 2 Yellow  | .48               | 鰻                                      | .449                | ź   |
|     | OATTLE INDIANAPOLIS.   | 4,25              | 0                                      | 5.00                |     |
|     | INDIANAPOLIS.  | 3.00              |  |                     |     |
|     | BEEF CATTLE  |                   | 3                                      | 4.50                |     |
|     | Hogs.<br>Brinep.<br>Wheat-No. 2 Red.   | 4.50              | · (0                                   | 5.25<br>3.75        |     |
|     | BREEF  | 2.50              | (0)                                    | 3.75                | ٠   |
|     | WHEAT-NO, MICOL.,  | 38                | (0                                     |                     | ŗ   |
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#### WEEKLY BUDGET.

#### THE EASTERN STATES.

CHARLES B. REYNOLDS, an ex-preacher, was fined \$25 in a Morristown (N. J.) court for dor a statuo passed 100 years, ago, but was given a jury trial and was defended by Col. R. Reynolds circulated a pamphlot

THE theaters in Philadelphia are barely paying expenses.

There is a war among the Knights of Labor

EDMUND VON THAY, a professor of lan-

guages, who committed suicide at New York, left a request that his body be cromated. Morcon I. SECUIN, manager of the Phila-delphia (Pa.) Umbrella Company, has fledicaving a shortage of \$85,000 in his accounts. His victims are mostly members of his own

PATRICK O'BRIEN celebrated the Queen's birthday at New Havon, Ct., by draping her house in black and affixing to it mottoe, one of which read: "God save Ire-land from the widow of John Brown." Crowds of Irish people gathered about the house, cheered Mrs. O'Brien, and burned the effigies of the Queen and Lord Lausdowne.
A JUDGMENT for \$282,583 in foreclost against the trustees of the Nickel-Plate Rail road has been entered at Buffalo.

#### THE WESTERN STATES.

A Petoency (Mich.) special says: "Ten men went out for a sail in-Little Traverse Bay Sunday afternoon. Their boat was capized by a squall and five of them were drowned. Those who lost their lives were L. W. Colo and son Fred, Marion Trip, Dennis Stark, and George Wise, all residents of Petoskey. The other five clung to the wreck and were rescued. Boats are out searching for the bodies."

A FIRE caused by a cat overturning a lamp in a store destroyed the business portion of Detroy, a suburban village near Detroit. THE village of Hawthorne, Wisconsin, has

been swept away by forest fires. The insur-ance at Lake Linden aggregates \$397,000. Fires are still raging at various points in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan.

JUDGE DIBELL, at Morris, Ill., on Monday and Watt, convicted of killing Messenger Nichols and robbing his express-car on Rock Island Road. He refused to grant the notion of defendants for a new trial and sontenced them to imprisonment, in the peni-tentiary for life. The sentence will not go into effect for thirty days, the interim being allowed counsel for the defense to prepare the record for the Supreme Court

RAIN has fallen throughout the Upper Michigan peninsula, quenching the forest fires. An Albuquerque (N. M.) dispatch says that Pable Crispire's saw mill; thirty miles east of that city, was the scene of a terrible explo-sion, resulting in the destruction of the properly and instantly killing six mon, one of them the son of the proprietor, and seriously in-juring the head sawyer, Thomas Yataw.

Cortous rains all over the peninsula have extinguished the forest fires, says a Mar-quotte (Mich.) special. The relief fund for the Lake Lindon sufferers, including the \$20,000 appropriated by the Legislature, nov amounts to about \$40,000. Marquetto send \$1,500 and a large amount of bedding, clothing, etc.; Negaunee and Ishpeming about \$3,000; Hancock, Houghton, and Calumet, \$7,000; Detroit about \$10,000.

#### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accomted an in vitation to visit St. Louis about the last of Sep tember. The President has written a letter an nouncing his inability to attend the dedication sentiments appropriate to the occas ACTING SECRETARY THOMPSON has appointed

committee to make an examination of th The examination will involve an actual coun of \$187,000,000 in paper money in the reserve vaults, \$05,000,000 in the cash vault, \$63, 000,000 in standard silver dollars, \$25,000,-600 in gold coin, and a small quantity of frac-tional silver. The count began last week, and can hardly be finished inside of two months.

THE President has denied the application for a pardon in the case of James J. Stanley who was convicted April 13 of fraudule registration and sentenced to ninety days' im risonment in the jail at St. Louis. The President indersed the application as follows President intoring the approximation as interest.

Domied, I cannot pardon a crime against the election laws, except it be a case presenting unusually strong considerations for elemency. I consider such offenses the worst of all crimes and I know of none the punishment of which is more important to the public.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND appointed Henr Lacombo of New York City to be additiona Circuit Judge in the Second Judicial Circuit and L. W. Reid, of Virginia, to be Assistan

### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Ex-SENATOR THURMAN declares that under no circumstances would be accept a nomina-

on for Governor of Ohio. seently passed by the New York Legislature The following letter from Judge Thurman says a Steubenville (Ohio) dispatch, has been received in reply to a question whether he will accept the spontaneous and unanimous nomination for Governor of Ohio:

not want the vacant position on the United States Supreme bench, and would not take it

GOVERNOR HILL of New York has permitted Interviewed in Chicago, Congressman Springer expressed the belief that Cleveland

would be renominated. CONGRESSMAN GUENTHER says the Wisconsin Republicans are for John Sherman for Prosi-

### THE RAILROADS.

A NEW YORK dispatch says the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fo Company has purchased Zulick in issued a quarantice proclamation the St. Louis and Chicago Railroad, running against the importation of cattle subject to the St. Louis and Chicago Raifrond, running against the importation of cattle subject to from Springfield to St. Louis, which, with the ploure-pronuments from New York, Vermont, Atchison and Iako Erio and Western, will remay lyania, New Jersey, Dolaware, Mary-make a through line between St. Louis and Chicago. \*

2. The Pennsylvania Company is gobbling up a number of small lines with a year to gain, in and that from Rithman to the lines and that from Rithman to the lines and the lines and that from Rithman to the lines and the lines and the lines and the lines and the form Rithman to the lines and lines are lines and lines and lines are lines and lines and lines are lines are lines and lines are lines are lines are line

a number of small lines with a vow to gaining an dutlet from Pittsburg to the lakes and the traffic of Northern Ohio,

on trade reports from leading cities, vincial Government next week.

bank clearings, and raircad carnings.

The crops in the Red River valley, which were recently suffering for want of rain, are now said to be in danger of being drowned out. The late rains are said to have embraced the entire wheat belt of the Northwest, and with the exception noted the outlook is gonerally favorable .-- The output of the Min neapolie flour mills last week was 98,320 barrols, against 165,151 for the pro-ceding week, and 135,531 barrols for the corresponding time in 1886

PHILADELPHIA stonecutters struck on ac count of the employment of non-union me

#### THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has adopted a set of rules to govern practice be fore it, which are outlined in a Washington

dispatch:

They provide that when the commission is in Washington petitions, complaints, etc., will be heard at 11 a. m., daily, except Saturday. Applications for authority to charge less for 11 near them for subscription of the theory of the period of t They provide that when the commi-v ashington petitions, complaints, et

A PETITION was received Thursday by the Interstate Commission from the East Tennes see Farmers' Association complaining that the agricultural inferests of East Tennessee are sistently discriminated against by the rail the interstate law for a period of time sufficient to determine whether or not its enforce ent will prove beneficial or detrimental t he business interests at large.

#### THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

M. DE FREYCINET on Thursday informe Preident Grevy that it was impossible for him to form a stable ministry, and that he must therefore decline the task. The Presi dents of the three Republican groups have urged President Grovy to remove Genera Boulanger from office. A Constantinople dispatch says a number

of high Turkish officials have been dismissed having been detected in a conspiracy to ever throw the Sultan. From Bucharest comes report of a plot to assassinate his unfortunate majesty, which is said to have been discov-ored last Thursday. The Sultan can hardly be enjoying life much better these days than is imperial brother of Russia. THE loss of life by the Upera Comique fire

at Paris is much greater than at first sup-posed. Sixty bodies had been recovered up Deputy estimated the number who perished at 203. A credit of 200,000 francs was voted for the relief of the suffers. A special from Paris says:

Paris says:

The construction caused by the Opera Comique disaster was increased to-night by a terrible discovery, similar to that made after the burning of the Brooklyn Theater in December, 1876. At 17 clock the pomplers, working with picks, came upon a mass of human remains, from which they dragged forty corpses, Many kro now believed to be in the debts, or the theater. The following are the latest official figures: Total number of bodies found, 1874-three, Total number of bodies found, 1874-three, Total number of the theater of the covering wounded; sixy slightly wounded, 100 missing—that is to tay, these concrete to the potter as having gone to the Opera Concilous Wednesday night, but who have not turned up. This brings the total 1815 up 10 228. Nearly all the bedden are those of well-dressed persons. This brings the total list up to 220. Nearly all the bothes are those of well-drassed personal many still have on their gloves. The bodies were twisted into strange, woird shapes; some seemed broiled as if, on a gridiron, Under the debris of a narrow staircase was a group of seven corpses whose charred and blackened members were intertwined in almost-Laccoon coils. One of these was that of a woman, whose face was in her cars glistoned a large pair of splitcipe diamond car-lugs. The right arm was fractured; the left ann was wound about a smaller corpse, appearantly that of a girl about twelve years old, probably her daughter: The other corpse, of this group were so black and so mangled that it was almost impossible to say whether they were the remains of human beings or of animals.

### THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

According to a St. Louis dispatch a scheme is on foot to consolidate all the cattle interests of the Northwest into a single corporation that will control about \$15,000,000 worth of cattle and grazing lands. The usual argument in favor of enterprises of this character—that it is absolutely necessary to prevent "ruinous competition," etc.—is urged by its projectors, and seems to have made a profound impres-sion upon the minds of the ranch-owner. The prospect is that the scheme will be consummated, and another colossal mone Gov. Hill has vetoed the registry bill created, to levy tribute on the American

cople. THE President, accompanied by Mrs. Clove land and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, left Wash ington Thursday, for Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks. The members of the party seemed to be in the best of heal h and spirits, nomination for Governor of Ohio:

1 sin confined to my bod by sickness, and can only write by the hand of an annaucus that under no circumstances would I accept that nomination for Governor. I much regret that confine it partitioned in conjection with that office. I have done all I could to discourage, it and I assure you that my reasons are well founded and are infloxible. I highly appreciate the kindness of my friends, but I cannot accede to their wishes. Yours truly.

A. G. Thurman.

ATTORNEY GENERAL/GARLAND says he does not want the yearan position on the United that and Mrs. Gleveland June 1 freely and Mrs. Gleveland June 1 freely and June 2 freel dont and Mrs. Cleveland June 5; the day when they expect to be the Governor's guests. The Commissioner of Agriculture has quar-antimed the cattle in Westelester, New York; the pool-selling bill to become a law without Kings, Queens, and Saffolk Counties, New York, and Prince George's, Carrell, Howard, and Baltimore Counties, Maryland, on a count of the alleged providence of pleuro-pheumonia. In consequence of infor-mation that phono-pheumonia pro-vails among neat cattle in Scota-land, customs officers have been ordered to prohibit the importation of neat cattle and the hides of neat cattle from that country, A Proscott, Arizona, dispatch, says' Governor Zulick in in issued a quarantice preclamation

chided its sessions at Baltimore Thursday, William A. Miles, of New York, was elected. President, and Thies J. Lefons, of Chicagies, 48-one of the Vice Presidents. Thirteen thousand

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### What the British Girls Work For

A Yankee girl, who went into British factories for information, reports:

Different factories have different arrangements. In the one I am writing of fifteen minutes were allowed for lunch at 11 a. m. and for tea at 5 p. m. A good paper-bag hand earned 10 to 12 shillings, about \$2.50 to \$3 weekly; those not so good and learners, a little more than half that; the packers, who are day hands, \$2; the forewoman \$5, and sometimes more. I must wear an and sometimes more. I must wear an apron; it must be a large, plain one, for they hated fancy things. I must pay my footing, 18 pence (36 cents), to the forewoman. It would take a month to learn the trade, and during that time I must give the girl teaching me half my wages; I must give one penny a week to a medical fund, which a week to a medical fund, which would, if I required it, entitle me or a near relative to advice and medicine from a neighboring institution. One-half penny a week was demanded for soap. As the girls made tea twice a day they formed little families of six or eight. Each girl kept her own cup and saucer and bought her daily share of tea, paid a penny a week for milk, and took her turn at tea making and dish washing. The food consisted of bread and butter, bits of cheese, meat, and fish, pickled onions, celery, and bread and butter, bits of cheese, meat, and fish, pickled onions, celery, and sometimes a piece of cake or a little fruit. The girls were kind-hearted, always sharing any dainty freely, and dozens of times I saw a cup of coffee (made by stealth over the gas in the morning), fancy bread; cake, an apple or an orange, passed round the table, that all might have a taste.

CARL OTTO SCHOENRICH, Captain Oriole Yacht Club, Baltimore, Md., writes: "The club, during practice cruise, used St. Jacobs Oil, and it curad several cases of sprains and bruises." Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere.

Didn't Know It Was a Fertilizer. "See here," said a member of the Dakota Board of Agriculture to the Secretary, as he returned from a ride in the country, "I saw a man sowing salt on his land out here about ten miles"

miles."
"Sowing salt? I thought they dug salt out of the ground?"
"Dug salt!" replied the member of the Agricultural Board very much disgusted, "you're a pretty man for the position you hold if you don't know represent farming than they. more about farming than that."

"I guess it was pepper I was thinkabout," returned the Secretary, hum-

about," returned the Bectevity, bly.

"Yes, I guess it was. I'd advise you to read up a little. I've always been under the impression though, myself, that Dakota was too far north for the crop to flourish, but perhaps it isn't. I'm going to drive out there every week during the summer and watch it and devote a chapter of our report next fall to the salt crop of the Territory. I tell you agriculture is making some wonderful strides now days."

Dakota Bell.

A VETERAN, Mr. George McKons, Ashburnham, Mass., writes: "While suffering with cironic rheumatism (result of Andersonville), I used St. Jacobs Oil, which gave immediate relief." Sold by druggists and dealers.

### Fast as Lightning.

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"These are fast colors, are they?" asked the customer. "Um," said the merchant. "You'll warrant em fast?" repeated the buyer. "Um," Then he added, "But you must keep 'em kind o'dry; if you fatch 'em night the water they'll come out a good deal fastor'n you can bring 'em back. Still they're what you might call fast colors, as colors go." "Yes," the customer said, "I recken they'll go." Then she went too.—Burdette.

### Why She Wore Them.

Two little children were playing together when the grandmother of one came into the room and began looking for her "glasses."

"What do grandmas want of glasses?" asked one child of the other is a mentality volta.

in a speculative voice.

"I don't know," said the other, "but 'spect it's to see if they can see good." I 'spect it's to see if the —Detroit Free Press.

What can be more disagreeable, more dis-gueting than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarri, and has to keep coughing and clearing his or her threat of the mueus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitted if they by to cure thou-solves and fall. But if they get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Romedy there need be no failure.

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of suffering."

Mrs. I. V. Weinber, of Forkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes: "I-wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant taking them I was a great sufferer I had a swere pain in my right side continually; was well and strong, thanks to your medicines." 1 IVER DISFASE Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. Lazanne, Esq., 275 and 377 Decamy Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery, and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

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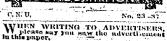
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